

THE MARION STAR

HOME
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United Press

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FOURTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

ITALIAN ARMIES
PUSH FORWARD
ON TWO FRONTSModern Army Advances 12
Miles Toward Makale and
Consolidates Its GainSMOKES IN NEW AREA
Troops Reach Asmara and
Begin Siege, Due Marks
March on RomeBy H. H. JEFFREY LUDLUM
Staff Writer
Italy's counter offensive from the
tributaries of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers has driven the Italian army into the In-
dian Ocean. The Roman legions have advanced more than 12 miles
Telegraph (British)
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the Ethiopian
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Mass Hill Anniversary
Appears on Page 3SAFETY DRIVE
OPENS IN CITYThird Annual Campaign Under
Way as State Speakers Ap-
pear Before Groups

TO CONTINUE THREE DAYS

More Than 100 Foremen from
Marion Plants To Attend
Dinner Tonight

(Continued on Page Two)

Marion's third annual safety campaign was started this morning with the Marion Industrial Safety Council and four representatives of the state industrial commission co-operating in a three-day program.

One of the highlights of the drive will be a dinner meeting in Hotel Harding tonight at which more than 100 foremen from Marion plants are expected to hear the commission's representatives speak.

Five meetings were held today. R. B. Crispel engineer for the Ohio industrial bureau spoke this morning at the Edison Junior High school and the Central Junior High School. Sidney Smith of Mansfield special investigator spoke to two groups of vocational pupils at Harding High school this afternoon. Harry Salm also represented the commission at the luncheon.

Other articles on Safety Week appear on Pages 1 and 5

Wild Geese Face
Death at Foggy
Niagara FallsCar Factories Produce 62,000
Units Compared to 44,000
Week Before

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct. 28—Steel operations here are 14 points inch reflecting the increased production of the auto industry and the magazine Steel today.

The output of the auto factories was 62,000 compared to 44,000 in the preceding week—the magazine said. The steel industry's operations increased to 52% per cent.

There was less demand for steel among some classes of consumers outside the automotive industry, recently members headed by President Edmund Spore and three executives of the Western athletic department, headed by Coach George Gauthier attended the service at the Civil funeral home at 3 p.m. and went to the Harding service.

Father was O. W. U. Star

Hartcock, following in the foot steps of his father who was in an Ohio center on the Wednesday football team from 1912 to 1913, showed such an aptitude at football that he played most of the time on the freshman team this year after passing between center and guard positions.

Last Wednesday a blow on the head by the knee of Jim Miller of Norwalk a buckfield man, burst down fractured a vertebra in Hartcock's neck. The player had tried to knife through Hartcock's side of the line.

What did you hit me with?

Hartcock is quoted as having asked Miller. I believe I have a broken neck.

When it was seen that Hartcock could not stand, Franklin Coach James Clancy had him removed to the Jane M. Case hospital where Dr. George T. Blydenburgh, university physician discovered that a fractured vertebra was causing partial paralysis.

Paralysis of the respiratory center of the brain resulting directly from the fracture was the cause of death, one of the attending physicians said.

Early Thursday morning Hartcock was placed on a stretcher and taken to Cleveland in the baggage car of the bottom of the fall.

A few of the geese were frightened away before the haze dropped over the water but many were believed to be fast nearing death in a plunge over the big cataract. Some already have been seen plunging to their end in the roaring swirling pools of angry foam at the bottom of the falls.

TRAIN HITS CAR AT
BUCYRUS CROSSINGTwo Women Suffer Minor In-
juries, Another Auto
Escapes Crash

Special to The Star

BUCKEYER Oct. 28—Mrs. H. A. Hauck of Bucyrus and her daughter Esther who is deputy in the clerk of courts office and Lila escaped with minor cuts and bruises when the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Hauck was struck by an eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train at 11:20 last night at the Walnut street crossing one block west of the depot.

Occupants of the Hauck car and of another car which backed off the tracks when the driver saw the train approaching said they did not hear the train. The train was slowing down to stop at the station.

The Hauck car was badly damaged. Miss Lila Hauck who was in the back seat was cut about the face and hands by flying glass and Miss Esther Hauck was cut and bruised. Mrs. Hauck was reported to be uninjured.

The senate has been called to concur Wednesday evening in order to act upon joint resolutions to straighten out parliamentary tangles because of the five minute recesses which have been in vogue. The house will meet as of Sept. 27 and the senate as of Sept. 28.

OHIO LEGISLATURE
MEETS WEDNESDAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Oct. 28—Ohio houses of the legislature will meet Wednesday to continue work where it left off the latter part of September. The house will begin consideration of the revised budget bill.

The senate has been called to concur Wednesday evening in order to act upon joint resolutions to straighten out parliamentary tangles because of the five minute recesses which have been in vogue. The house will meet as of Sept. 27 and the senate as of Sept. 28.

DAVEY PROMISES
STARTLING SPEECH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Oct. 28—Gov. Olin D. Johnston today declared "a state of insurrection" ordered national guard machine gunners to keep commissioners out of their offices and named a board to supervise the affairs of the department.

The governor's "state of insurrection" proclamation ordered removal from office of all commissioners, including Chief Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer, whose regime has been the object of attack by the governor since long before his election.

Joe Calas, Spartanburg, Tenn., who assisted in highway department until he was designated as executive manager of the department.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
for period between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.Max. 70
Min. 55

Avg. 64 a.m. today 29.10

One year Ago Today 43.30

Avg. 43.30

Temperature

Italian Armies Push Forward on Two Fronts

Marion Co. Corn Huskers and Weight Lifters Score New High Marks for State

Four Break Records in Tournament on Claridon Township Farm.

State corn husking contest records were broken by four men in Marion county's annual contest Saturday. It was announced yesterday by S. L. Anderson, county farm agent after he had made a check up of official records.

Earl Speece, 30-year-old Scott township farer who won the county contest for standard corn bushels in 1934, bushels in 80 minutes and Paul Lunde of Lakewood, who finished second with 226 bushels both broke the previous record of 219 bushels for standing corn competition set by William Anderson of Chillicothe in the 1933 state contest records show.

Ralph Augenstein of Waldo, winner of the county corn est for shocked corn with 182 bushels husked in 80 minutes and Ralph Leesch of Tully township who took second place with 171 bushels both broke the previous record of 162 bushels set in the 1933 state contest for shocked corn by George Reisinger of Ross county. Mr. Anderson said.

Corn Excellent

Mr. Anderson said the fact that the huskers worked in unusually good corn and the weight of the well developed ears probably helped contribute to the record breaking performance of the speedy Marion county huskers.

He also emphasized that the corn husked by the Marion county men was sufficiently free from bits of

Lightning

Lightning</div

'WONDERFUL CHRIST SUBJECT OF SERMON'

Canton Woman Evangelist Preaches at Oaklawn Evangelical Church

The Wonderful Christ was the subject of a sermon given by Miss Edna Deuell of Canton at last night's revival service at Oaklawn Evangelical church 515 Albion Russell song.

The services will continue each night this week except Saturday and will begin at 7:30. A prayer service is scheduled for 7.

There is no starting and no ending when we think of this wonderful Christ, the speaker said. She described Christ as being born in the world through masterpiece of paintings and in "the musical world in spiritual hymns."

He is wonderful because of His incarnation, ministry, death and eternal triumph, she added. Miss Deuell said that one of the saddest things in life is when men break their bows with God.

CHURCH RECEIVES \$50 IN COLLECTION

An offering amounting to \$50 was received at the First United Brethren church yesterday when the congregation joined the Woman's Missionary Association in the observance of Missionary Ad

ditions contributed in the United Brethren churches throughout the denomination yesterday will be used to carry on the home and foreign missionary work. A part of the money will be used to aid in the erection of church at Oakland Calif., of which Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bender of Oakland, former members of the Marion church, are located.

The church was filled for the presentation of a missionary plan. The Woman Who Turned Back given by the women of the church. A sermon in keeping with the missionary theme was delivered by the pastor Rev. Carl V. Hoop at the morning worship service.

FOREST OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
KIRKWOOD, Oct. 28.—Forest public schools will observe American Education Week from Oct. 7 to Nov. 2.

The week's program will be off Monday Friday with classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Forest High school faculty went to Toledo Friday to attend the annual meeting of the North western Ohio Teachers association.

WATCHES-CLOCKS ALL STANDARD AMERICAN MAKES GUARANTEED FOR PRACTICALLY STEINMETZ

Room 6, City Bldg. Phone 2007

LEFFLER'S GUARANTEE EVERYTHING THEY SELL

COAL PAINT BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

116 N. High St.

USE YOUR CREDIT Get a HOME RADIO and an AUTO RADIO

Have music wherever you go. It's easy with our Budget Pay Plan.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

G. H. ALBER, Mgr.
146 S. Main St. Phone 2233

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

\$2.00


ALL SIZES
Many styles to choose including the new trouser crease top

MERIT SHOE STORE, 116 S. MAIN ST.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

The Italianen masquerade party of the Loyola girls club of Central Christian church which was to be held Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Baffitch will be held with Mrs. J. C. Berger of 5 Prospect street.

Marion County Democratic Club meeting Tuesday & October 29th at headquarters Public invited.

Paramount Council D of A Triangle Puchre Tomorrow Night 10c.

Attention All homes listed with us for sale AT ONE FIVE WILL be photod for our office work BATES over Nat City Bank 2932 4072

CITY BRIEFS

Truck Driver Ill—Claude Juster of Munroe Ind. a truck driver is receiving treatment at the City hospital. He was taken ill Saturday night while driving along Marion and went to the hospital for treatment.

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Mrs. Hazel Messinger of 401 North Main street and William Adams of 473 North Greenwood street collided in the rear of Center and Union Saturday at 2:30 p.m. No one was injured and the cars were only slightly damaged.

Traffic Accident At 11:45 Saturday night a car driven by Lars Ekenberry of 1965 Church street and Charles Lutzel of 800 North State street were involved in a traffic accident at Union and Church streets. No one was injured.

Kids' Daughters Meet—A combined Holloween party and band concert was held by the Ever Ready Junior circle of King's Daughters Friday night at First W. M. F. church. Miss Margaret Walker state junior chairman gave an informal talk on the organization and its work. Guests included Misses Marion Jolley, Jean Snyder, Helen Reiter and Constance Butzworth.

Taken to Hospital—John Irving of 459 East Main street was taken to University hospital in Columbus today for treatment prior to a major operation. He will be under observation for several days.

To Confer Degree—The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, 1 O. O. F. Cards and refreshments will follow the degree work.

To Inspect Group—Miss Clara Smith of Columbus department president will inspect the ladies of the Grand Army at a meeting Tuesday at the Moose hall. Miss Smith will be here for a jamboree dinner at noon preceding the inspection.

Cars Collide—At 7:30 p.m. yesterday cars driven by L. H. Hendry of Prospect and F. J. Gulp of 281 Main avenue were slightly damaged when they collided at High and Center streets. No one was injured.

NEW PASTOR HERE TO ADDRESS P.T.A.

The Parent Teachers association of North Main street school will meet at the school building at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday to hear Rev. H. Twining new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church.

In addition to Rev. Twining there will be a program by the children. Mrs. Chalde Honey, president of the association will preside.

COUPLE WEDDED NEAR MARYSVILLE

RICHWOOD, Oct. 28.—An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Bennett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bennett of near Marysville and William Morrison son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrison of near Richwood at the home of the bride on Oct. 17.

GALION METHODISTS SELECT OFFICERS

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
GALION, Oct. 28.—Officers were elected Sunday night at the meeting of the Epworth League of First Methodist church. Those chosen are senior honorary president Lester Johnson, president Evelyn Morton, first vice president Robert Miller, second Brester Davis, third Naomi Jane Cook, fourth Florence Shaw, secretary Fred Staub, treasurer Betty Lou Gibson, pianist Miss Cook, assistant Miss Frances Fuller.

FIRE LEVELS HOME NEAR CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, Oct. 28.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home its contents and a woodshed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruckerbaugh on the County Line road Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruckerbaugh were away when the fire broke out in the back of the house. Three of the Ruckerbaugh children were playing in the yard. They were uninjured.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

\$1. lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 55c

100 Bayer Aspirin 39c

25c Modess 13c

Crème Soap 25 Bars 25c

100 Humble Pills 8c

10c Cigarette 2 for 25c

WATROUS DEPENDABLE INSURANCE ASSOCIATES

Joe R. Rohr, Ph. 4736
James H. Smith, Ph. 7307
Geo. Brown, Jr. No. 2
Mrs. Hazel Haynes, La Rue

Here is a new photo of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for president. Despite the boom in favor of his candidate, Landon has consistently refused to comment himself.

BUY WATER SYSTEM AT UPPER SANDUSKY

City Purchases Plant from J. M. Chester at Compromise Figure of \$175,000.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct. 28—Purchase of the waterworks system by the city was consummated here Saturday at a meeting of city officials with J. M. Chester of Pennsylvanian owner.

The city agreed to pay \$175,000 for the plant as a compromise figure after Mr. Chester had asked \$240,000. Mr. Chester will notify bondholders of the transaction and legal papers will be drawn up.

The deal also terminated a dispute as to whether the city should build a new system or purchase the one already in service.

AUSTRIAN PRINCE MAY WIN SCEPTER

By The Associated Press

VIEENNA Oct. 28—Supporters of Austria's spectacular little chancellor young Prince Ernest von Starhemberg talked freely today of his chances to become a prince and royal scepter in his hands.

The prince, a friend of Benito Mussolini and a son of Adolf Hitler, has opposed the latest restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty with increasing vigor.

With his grip on the government strengthened, apparently by the recent shake up in the cabinet, the fascist leader of the Heimwehr (home guard) may be installed as regent.

Perfect Heart Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Home Pontifical Elizabeth and Christina Pustek will give a chalk talk with an instant accompaniment by Miss John Orsini, Miss Orlando, and T. J. Ling violinist will play Wednesday night.

Thursday night will be family night to the parents present with the largest family. The Perfect Heart will present a picture of him self and his family.

SEVEN MINERS SHOT NEAR BIRMINGHAM

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 28.—Seven union miners were brought to a hospital here today suffering from gunshot wounds they said were received in an ambuscade near the Margaret mine in St. Clair county about 25 miles east of here.

One of the miners in the hospital said the gang carrying about 20 members of the United Mine Workers of America were unable to make out what they drew near the mine, shot were fired from the side of the mountain.

YOUTH SETS RECORD IN FOREST CAMP

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb.—After months of training student enrolled in Camp 2742 civilian conservation corps determined to hold as many positions in that service as possible.

He has been honorably discharged from the military service and is now employed in a private ranch to first sergeant in Company 770 the highest rank an enlisted man can hold.

Nineteen were on his discharge record. He has never been absent with leave confined to camp or fined for misconduct and never hospitalized.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET IN RICHWOOD

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

RICHWOOD, Oct. 28.—The Pythian Sisters met Wednesday night with the M. F. C. Mrs. Blanche Rose presiding. A costumed ball supper was enjoyed.

The 1,000 strong lineage of the M. F. C. church held a Holloween party in the church basement Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Conrad of Magnolia Springs are making plans to leave Nov. 10 for a three weeks trip to Vera Cruz and Mexico.

ATTEND FUNERAL

GALION, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hocken attended funeral services Saturday at Cleveland for the late Mrs. Edith Haubach the widow of Albert F. Haubach member of a well known Galion family.

"SILENT" LANDON

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

KELLOGG, Oct. 28.—Alf Landon, a prominent marked as an auxiliary landing field on the new section aeronautical chart for the Cleveland area recently issued.

BUCKEY—That she might accept an office position with the National Guard V.A.C. of Marion Miss Edith Kuegler married at Asbury Park, N. J., since the institution opened more than a year ago announced her resignation today. She will move to Marion.

BUCKEY—Good Hope Lutheran congregation assembled in the newly decorated parsonage house of joining the church Sunday morning for rededication service which included an address by Dr. C. V. Sheatsley of Columbus.

RENO ORDERS PROTEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS, Oct. 28—Farmers all and business men were urged by M. L. Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association to observe a five minute protest tomorrow against what he termed per cent for opposing the present administration.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Cole was taken to a Columbus hospital where he undergoes an operation for appendicitis.

KENTON—Keaton's airport is prominently marked as an auxiliary landing field on the new section aeronautical chart for the Cleveland area recently issued.

HURT IN COLLISION

KELLOGG, Oct. 28.—A W. Schlerck local automobile dealer suffered bruises to his right leg when he was pinned to the running board of his car when another automobile backed into him.

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GET LICENSE TO WFD

KENTON, Oct. 28.—Marriage licenses were issued today to Robert Holmes of Pleasant township and Dorothy Sherman of Kenton and Franklin Lenhart of Bell Center and Alice Nodd of Kenton.

FUNERAL HELD

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 28.—Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Friends church at Peo. in for Ross R. Tallman So. telegraph operator at Peoria for the past 33 years who died Friday.

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GET LICENSE TO WFD

DEATH TAKES MRS. BINDLEY

Widow of Former Marion Wholesale Grocer Dies at Home, Funeral Tuesday

Mrs Addie Jackson Bindley, 72, widow of the late E. H. Bindley, former Marion wholesale grocer, died Saturday at 4 p.m. at the family home at 514 East Center street. She had been ill two years with arthritis and six weeks ago her condition became serious.

Prior to her illness Mrs. Bindley was actively associated with church and federated club activities in the city. She was a member of Epworth Methodist church and took a prominent part in the work of the church through her affiliation with the many women's groups. She served as extension chairman of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs and it was through her efforts that a number of the women's clubs of the federation were organized. She was a charter member of the Delphian club which she organized in 1918 and served as its second president. At the time of her death Mrs. Bindley was an honorary member of the club. She was a member of Lydia chapter No. 52 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Bindley, was born March 23, 1863 near Windsor, O. to George and Julia Fleisher Jackson natives of Ohio. She spent her girlhood in the home of her maternal grandfather in Highland county and graduated from the Leesburg High school completing her school work in normal school at Lebanon. Her marriage to Mr. Bindley took place Feb. 12, 1884. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here last year.

Surviving are a son Burdette Bindley of 636 East Center street; a daughter Mrs. Corrine D. Rice of Marion; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Bindley was stricken suddenly on June 13 the same day while on a vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Bindley is survived by a brother Dr. Elmer E. Jackson of Washington D. C. and the following five sisters and brothers: Mrs. Nellie Brown and Mrs. Stephen G. Jackson of Seattle, Wash.; George Jackson of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Thomas F. McNeil of Hawaii; Arthur Jackson of Chicago; Blaine Jackson of Dayton; Mrs. Wilson Ingerson of Toledo; Mrs. Blase Snyder of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Murray Conklin of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home. Rev. Franklin G. Markey pastor of Epworth M. E. church will officiate and burial will be in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

HUSKING RECORDS BROKEN IN CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

husks to escape penalties that often cut down the results of fast huskers.

As a result of Saturday's contest held Saturday on the Harry Key farm in Chillicothe township with 800 spectators looking on, Speece and Augenstein will represent Marion county in the annual state contest to be held Friday on the Wunder farm five miles west of Paulding. Two silver trophies and \$100 in cash go to the winners of the state contests.

Speece's victory was the fourth straight year in which he has won the county title for standing corn husking. He won it last year by husking 185 bushels.

Last year's county contest for shocked corn was won by Roessch who husked 10,96 bushels in the allotted 80 minutes.

Speece and Lankie outdistanced seven competitors in the standing corn contest. Their results were listed as follows: George Smith of Waldo 20,80 bushels; Edward A. Drews of 323 West Fairground street, 18,66 bushels; Paul Klefman of LaRue 19,33 bushels; Ralph Danner of Grand Prairie township, 17,6 bushels; Ira Dierdorff, 65, of Kirkpatrick, the oldest entrant, 17,4 bushels; John Hill of Grand Prairie township, 16,34 bushels; Curtis Gibson of 642 Fish avenue, 16,07 bushels.

William Lemke of Marion, a Master in the standing corn contest, was forced to drop out because of a wrist injury.

In the shock corn contest, in addition to Augenstein and Roessch both of whom shattered state records, Elmer Leacham of Marion Thursday won the Van Wert county standing corn contest with 22,2 bushels. He is a former Ohio champion. Fowler Snyder of South Solon Thursday won the Madison county shock corn contest by husking 19,80 bushels. Both men broke records for past state contests.

DONAHEY TO SPEND HIS TIME IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28—U. S. Sen. Vic Donahay says he intends to spend most of his time in Ohio until Jan. 1. He visited his son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James W. Huffman yesterday.

DRIVER FINED \$25

Harold Smith of Brentwood was arrested last night by State Patrolman J. N. Kratzer on state route 25 north of Marion on a charge of driving with improper license plates. Smith pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs.

PLAY AT GRANGE

A play "The Dawn of a New Day" will be given at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night at 8 at the Grand Prairie school.



WED IN CAPITAL

UNCLE SAM TO HELP DESTITUTE OF OHIO

Resettlement Agency Approves Project To Aid Poverty Ridge Area Near Zanesville

By The Associated Press
ZANESVILLE, Oct. 23—Uncle Sam will extend a helping hand to residents of Poverty Ridge, a section south of here in a project which received the approval of the resettlement administration today.

Poverty Ridge is only a part of a 6,500-acre area which the administration is contemplating purchasing but the government hopes its handling of that land on a problem will give hope to persons seeking an existence on poor farm land in other places.

The objectives of the project are rehabilitation of families in the area and establishment of a practical demonstration of the use of non-agricultural land for forestry, both the conservation of soil and water and the production of maximum forest benefits.

Options are being taken up on farms in the area which lie in the Rock Wayne and Blue Pick townships of Muskingum county.

The project will be the second announced for Ohio by the resettlement administration. The first was the Zaleski forest and rehabilitation project.

ITALIAN TROOPS PUSH ON TOWARD HARAR

(Continued from Page One)

Garrison and farther to the east the third column was engaged in occupying the border territory against Italian forces.

This column was headed for Wabai, scene of the hard-fought battle in December.

The plan of campaign on the southern front appears to be this:

The columns would merge before reaching Jijiga for the attack on Harar, one of the main Ethiopian defense forces is to the south of Jijiga, guarding Harar.

Alm Alm at Harar

The northern army likewise had Alm Alm as its principal objective.

Guarding this Ethiopian eastern metropolis on the north was an other vast defensive force concentrated on a central plateau about Denesse. This force served not only to guard the metropolis but also protected the way into Addis Ababa should the Italians pass Mikalo.

In Addis Ababa the Ethiopians were unperturbed over the new Italian advances.

Into the public squares however were moved anti-aircraft guns.

Now that the Italian minister Vincenzo Giglioli has passed safely and physically in the past four weeks to Addis Ababa their physician said:

"The bit of liver they are fed is only a morsel for the Dionne children. They eat all they are given and often they cry for more. Sometimes they get it."

"The meal must consist of vegetables prepared in several ways, fruit, bread and butter and milk."

Outlook very gloomy

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Outlook very gloomy

The advances reflected the pessimistic outlook not only in Rome but in other capitals of Europe.

They marked the apparent failure of Mussolini to force through peace terms of the Italian League at Addis Ababa.

Among the scattered votes for a presidential candidate were several for Bricker.

Bricker has not formally announced his candidacy for governor but in frequent addresses throughout the state he has outlined the responsibility of the Republican party in the 1936 elections.

He received 11 first choices in the 10th biennial election to which he was elected to the House of Representatives.

Bricker previously had opposed the drastic economic program of Hoover termed him a fine man.

McCulloch, expressing opposition to Hoover termed him a fine man.

It is almost universally conceded that he could not win the election.

In addition to his football activities at Westgate, he also was chosen for the first year debating team. Yesterday afternoon more than 30 young men of Phi Delta Fraternity to which Harkness was pledged conducted the initial ceremony of the fraternity, no less than 100 were huddled 12 hours after the final service.

British previously had approved the drastic economic program.

The prompt action of France's intentions to stand by Britain in the League of Nations punishment of Fascist Italy.

The general sanctions staff of the league—composed of 52 nations—will meet Thursday to set a day for putting the economic boycott into effect.

U. S. Stand Approved

Through Geneva the restatement of the United States stand on neutrality in the Afro-European conflict found favorable reaction. Proponents of the League's campaign against Italy pointed to the last sentence of the American note which said:

"The paternal grandmother Mrs. Edna Hartfield is a resident of Cardington. Rev. Emmett Curtis father of Mrs. Hartfield who was Miss Grace Curtis of Cardington before her marriage to H. W. Finklin of Frankfort Park, Fla., Mrs. Curtis was widely known in this vicinity as a lecturer in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League movement.

The world individual was looked upon by some delegates to the League as extremely significant.

They believed it might refer to any actions Great Britain might take in promoting peace or end the Italian invasion.

Premier Pierre Laval—who has returned to the side of the neutrals after playing the role of conciliator and buffer between Italy and England—had the support of the sanctions committee of Edouard Herriot and his Radical Socialist party which holds six seats in Laval's cabinet and dominates the chamber of deputies.

In England Prime Minister Stan Baldwin and Anthony Eden the minister for League of Nations affairs defended their actions in the Afro-European crisis with the opening of the parliamentary campaign.

Besides his two children he leaves nine grandchildren. Mrs. R. C. Nasby, Mrs. C. F. Glassmeyer, Mrs. J. K. Hill, Mrs. George Redmond, Charles Buckingham, Harry Buckingham and Mrs. Lee Hartley, all of Marion 20 great grand children and five great grand children. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Findlay.

FATHER OF MARION RESIDENTS IS DEAD

Jerry Semler, 55, father of Mrs. Margaret Bucklinham of Umpqua Avenue and John Semler of North Main street died Saturday afternoon at his home in Findlay after an illness of cancer. Mr. Semler a native of Pennsylvania visited in Marion frequently.

Besides his two children he leaves nine grandchildren. Mrs. R. C. Nasby, Mrs. C. F. Glassmeyer, Mrs. J. K. Hill, Mrs. George Redmond, Charles Buckingham, Harry Buckingham and Mrs. Lee Hartley, all of Marion 20 great grand children and five great grand children. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Findlay.

DRIVER FINED \$25

Harold Smith of Brentwood was arrested last night by State Patrolman J. N. Kratzer on state route 25 north of Marion on a charge of driving with improper license plates. Smith pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs.

PLAY AT GRANGE

A play "The Dawn of a New Day" will be given at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night at 8 at the Grand Prairie school.

to wreck the disarmament conference.

Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and leader of the semi-socialistic National Labor party declared "Peace is the supreme concern of this country and we regard the League of Nations as the only reliable security for peace which exists."

Obviously referring to Baldwin's recent declaration for defense rearmament, the former prime minister said: "We shall continue to observe the distinction between preparing for defense and a policy of militarism for its own sake."

Reports received in London from Portland said three old type destroyers will Sunday for the Mediterranean believed bound for the Red sea. There was no confirmation of this at the admiralty.

Population of valley villages were believed to have been wiped out as rains sent the streams "from their channels demolishing the thatched huts of the natives."

Information received here indicated the bodies of most of the missing were swept out to sea.

Official reports based on fragmentary data gathered by a small airplane the only means of communication with the stricken district doubled the number of dead or missing after initial estimates Saturday had put the toll at possibly 1,000.

Jacmel a community on the south shore of the peninsula, immediately across from Port au Prince already has yielded 50 bodies.

Jremile on the north shore near the western tip of the peninsula apparently was hardest hit.

To provide relief funds the government slashed the public price 10 per cent for a month.

At Columbus Kenneth William Wallace, 25, son of Postmaster of Carrollton, was killed in a collision with a truck.

Both the Japanese and German delegations eagerly inquired after the text of the note from Washington responding to the League's notification of its judgment against Italy.

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Old Fort Mills Set Date for Soy Bean Purchases

Processing Plant Will Start Buying on Nov. 10, Officials of Company Announce.

The Old Fort Mills plant will have a capacity of 50,000 bushels and in elevators being constructed by the Marion Milling Co., in which space for 100,000 bushels has been arranged. These storage facilities will be ready for use early next month. Meanwhile the 35 grain elevators in Marion and nearby counties with which the company has arranged to purchase beans will hold the beans sold by growers in territory outside this immediate vicinity.

The Old Fort Mills plant is now under construction on the site of the old Studebaker-Wulff factory on North Grand Avenue at the Erie railroad tracks. The plant will be completed by Nov. 10, Mr. Holland said, and processing machinery will be installed by Nov. 14. Construction of the plant was started 30 days ago with George W. Thomas of Columbus as the contractor. In charge of the work John Moore of Marion is the architect. Local labor is being used in construction as much as possible. The building is of steel frame construction with a load capacity of 900 pounds per square inch. There are two stories and a basement, and in addition to the space designed for storage and processing the building will house the general offices.

When the firm begins operation in November it will employ approximately 25 men in addition to executives and salesmen. Mr. Holland said. Later when the processing system is in full swing and virtually the entire bean crop in central Ohio is available to the company between 60 and 80 men will be put to work. The plant will operate the year around with day and night forces working 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Will Need 500,000 Bushels

Mr. Holland predicted Old Fort Mills Inc. will buy and process 500,000 bushels of soy beans within the next year. All of the beans will be purchased in Marion and nearby counties and the western part of the state. According to figures submitted recently by County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson the current crop of soy beans in Marion county is 6,000 acres with an estimated yield of 18 to 20 bushels per acre. In the past soy beans have been raised in this section largely for hay. Mr. Anderson said it is a decided advantage to farmers to be able to thresh their crops of beans for a cash market he added. Under the federal AAA program farmers have been cutting down on their wheat and corn crops and are seeking a new cash market as a substitute for this reduction. Old Fort Mills Inc. offers them an excellent opportunity Mr. Anderson said.

TEN FROM COUNTY JOIN CCC TODAY

Ten Marion county youths were to be enrolled at Mansfield today for service in the civilian conservation corps. The 10 men, together with several alternates, were in charge of Boyd Tiltworth, deputy CCC selecting agent here. Following their enrollment today, the youths will leave immediately for Ft. Knox, Ky., where they will undergo a three week training period. No definite announcement was made concerning their permanent locations.

USED TIRES 50¢ UP

Malo Bros.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
MEN'S WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S
COMPOSITION SOLES 39¢
GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR 2 PAIR OF LEATHER SOLES
LEATHER SOLES 39¢ UP

SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT
Rubber Heels 23¢ HEEL LIFTS 10¢
Leather Shoes Expertly Dried

Tele. Felter, Manager of Shoe Repair Department.

The CUSSENS and FEARN Co.
12141 EAST CENTER STREET

A Duty You Owe Your Family...

It is so easy to avoid the problem of choice of burial space until it is too late to make anything but a hurried decision. Such decisions often mean unnecessary expense and distressing dissatisfaction as time goes on.

Consult one of our Representatives on this subject today without obligation on your part.

Forest Glen Memorial Park

Two and One-Half Miles North of Marion, Ohio, On U. S. Route 22. Phone 3184.

WITH THE CANDIDATES

A series of sketches The Star is publishing to better acquaint Marion residents with candidates for municipal offices whose names will appear on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election.



WILLIAM R. MARTIN



CARTER M. PATTON



SYLVESTER LARKIN

CRAWFORD CO. PICKS HUSKING CHAMPION

O. J. Kellerhoff To Represent District at State Contest Next Month

BUCKEY, Oct. 25.—The record of 2147 bushels of corn husked from the standing stalks in 80 minutes was set Saturday by O. J. Kellerhoff of Auburn township, who by virtue of winning the local contest at the G. F. Hoover farm Wyandot road will represent this district at the state corn husking contest next month.

The event, held Saturday after being postponed several days because of rain, was sponsored by the Pomona grange Arthur Lauth of Buckeye township took first place in husking shocks of corn husking 1439 bushels in 80 minutes.

Second place in the standing corn event was taken by Harry Franks of Buckeye with 2135 bushels and third place by Carl Neff of Tiro with 1998 bushels. Reuben Pritchard of Sulphur Springs took second place in the shocked corn event with 1422 bushels and L. E. Crum of Chatfield third place with 2180 bushels.

Dale Robbins of Holmes liberty took first place in the vocational agricultural boys event with 71 bushels Donald Shlyon of Holmes Liberty second with 744 bushels and Jerry McRife of Mt. Zion third with 74 bushels.

Prizes were awarded by Pomona grange of \$3, \$2 and \$1 for the men's events and vocational boys received prizes ranging from \$2 to \$6 for the first five high.

Extension deposits of \$100 and \$100 each were turned in the Chinese laundry of Staunton at 20 miles from Tipton.

NEIGHBORS ASSIST WITH CROP HARVEST

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fout of seven miles west of Marion, on the Wildcat road, gathered Friday afternoon at the Fout house and harvested a corn acre or more for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fout whose daughter Marjorie, 16, recently underwent an operation for removal of her appendix, have been at the City hospital with their daughter most of the time for the last several weeks. Mrs. Fout was at the hospital when the harvest was harvested, the hay crop. Those who helped are William Smith, Bert Coone, Clay Schutte, William Harper and Ernest Engle.

Grenoble Prairie recently had a rain of 11 inches of frozen frogs.

MARRIED COUPLE TO LIVE IN CALION

CALION, Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raber, whose marriage took place last Thursday morning on the Wildcat road, gathered Friday afternoon at the Fout house and harvested a corn acre or more for the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Fout whose daughter Marjorie, 16, recently underwent an operation for removal of her appendix, have been at the City hospital with their daughter most of the time for the last several weeks. Mrs. Fout was at the hospital when the harvest was harvested, the hay crop. Those who helped are William Smith, Bert Coone, Clay Schutte, William Harper and Ernest Engle.

Pattie France recently had a rain of 11 inches of frozen frogs.

The ceremony last Thursday was read by Rev. D. R. Raeser, uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Harriet Raber of Calion, sister of Mr. Raber, was the only attendant.

Before her marriage the bride was the former Miss Mildred Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Light of near Shelby.

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Emergency School Heads Outline Program As Plans Are Made To Enlarge Courses

All Classes Will Get Under Way Early in November.

Preparations are under way to enlarge the federal emergency school's program in Marion county during the coming year. This was announced today by Carl L. Lister, supervisor of the schools in this court.

Courses for the year will get started early in November. Seven new local home hygiene classes, nursery school art, practical electricity, radio, television, and courses in health and economic security, already are in full swing.

With the schools starting their second year now courses have been set up in addition to those offered last year. Mr. Lister said arrangements are being made to accommodate what is expected to be a large, increased enrollment over that of last year when it reached a peak of 360. As high as 21 teachers have been employed.

D. T. Mills Chairman

D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools recently was re-appointed county chairman of the Emergency Schools council by F. L. Loderach, director of the Ohio state department of education in Columbus. In serving his second term Mr. Mills is also chairman of Marion county for the national war administration to give financial assistance to high school students for the purpose of attending school.

Mr. Lister has been reappointed by Mr. Mills to supervise the program for the coming year.

The Ohio emergency schools administrator of which Marion county is a subdivision in a federal project for adult education and underprivileged children of our very school age who were primarily set up to give employment to competent unemployed teachers. The schools are financed through the allocation of federal ear-marked funds for educational purposes.

There have been attempts made at education among adult groups before this through forums and discussion groups that were started in more progressive communities of the nation but it has only been through the allocation of federal funds that any great nationwide organization was formed for the purpose of the education of those men and women who have passed the age for high school attendance and who have not had the financial means of obtaining further education. Never before has there been such a great opportunity for the American citizen to improve his social standing through free public schools leaders of the programs here believe.

School directors point out that one of the prerequisites of an efficient democratic government is an educated electorate educated not only in the academic fields of the usual high school and college course but in political science and with a sound vocational background. These are the fields that the emergency schools are dedicated to supply through classes and discussion groups.

Preliminary Survey

In July 1934 federal funds were allocated to Marion county for the purpose of making a preliminary educational survey to determine what demand there might be throughout Marion city and county for various phases of adult education and discussion groups. The work of covering the county required a period of eight weeks and was conducted by W. F. Orentz, principal of Central Junior High school assisted by Mr. Lister. The results of the survey after tabulations were made showed sufficient registrations to warrant the establishing of classes in those subjects where the enrollments were the greatest.

A council was appointed by Superintendent D. T. Mills chairman under the name of the Marion County Emergency Schools council which is composed of the city superintendent of schools and the heads of various other organizations in the city. Members of the council are D. T. Mills superintendent of Marion county schools chairman, Fred B. Scheff manager, Ohio state employment division, John Abel director Marion county administration, Rev. Franklin G. Markley representing the Marion County Ministerial association, C. A. Hudson superintendent Marion city schools, R. B. Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Lillian Black executive secretary of the Red Cross, Mrs. Walter A. Shealy Marion City Parent Teachers council, J. P. Frost, Rotary club, Dr. J. B. Cohen, Juwanie club, Dr. A. O. Linnett, Y.M.C.A. club, Mrs. Paul Knauss, Federation of Women's clubs, Earl N. Hale, secretary, V. M. C. A., C. F. Bronson American Legion, Dr. N. Sifrit, county health commissioner, Miss Helen Kramer, city librarian, Rev. Luther W. J. Spickerman, Central school's Ralph Ruppert, Central Labor Union, Mrs. L. M. Elkem, American Legion auxiliary.

Federal funds were sought through John Abel relief director for Marion county and a grant was made of \$25,000 for October 1934. Teachers were selected and classes were started at the Y. M. C. A., Bel-Canto School of Music and nursery school at the Glenwood school building for underprivileged children, ages two to four years from families on relief rolls. Art cultural discussion group were organized at Gladstone Kirkpatrick Meeker Green Camp and Grand Prairie and were conducted from January until May 1935 at which time they were closed due to the busy season in the rural districts. The nursery school also was closed June 28 for the summer but was reopened Oct. 1. Classes have been conducted steadily in most subjects since the organization of the emergency schools and additional teachers added to the staff as the demand for classes in other subjects increased.

The schools opened with a teach-



D. T. Mills, County School Head, and C. L. Lister Direct Work.

with confidence and satisfaction.

Among the subjects which will be discussed are child psychology, health instruction, nutrition, home hygiene, parental guidance, and others. Motion pictures secured from the National Council of Parent Education in Washington will be used frequently to illustrate lectures before the classes.

Classes in rural adult education will be established in those centers throughout the county where the demand is sufficient. The meaning and purpose of rural adult education is a voluntary cooperative effort on the part of rural people studying and carrying on discussions under qualified leadership to increase their understanding of economic and social problems of interest to them. This type of education should prepare them to meet and control more adequately the situations which they confront in everyday life.

The courses are intended to assist rural people to make better use of available material resources. To teach where to find and how to use community services for health recreation and educational development.

To help develop better understanding of and more intelligent action with reference to pertinent social economic and political problems of the day. To provide an opportunity for rural adults to meet with competent leaders for the purpose of discussing problems of economic and social importance to themselves and active and participating members of a democratic social order.

To provide the opportunity for exchanging experiences and viewpoints to provide materials adaptable to the needs of rural people in the study of social economics and political changes affecting the welfare of rural communities.

Practical Courses in Agriculture.

Discussion groups in practical agriculture may be formed in rural communities only where there are no vocational agriculture and extension courses being offered.

Practical farm problems on topics such as poultry soils for fertilizer, farm budgets and accounts, automobile mechanics, dairy and repair of farm machinery, diagnosis and care of farm animals, and first aid to farm animals.

Home design and construction, modernizing farm houses, manual training and farm construction, landscaping, home gardening, rural sociology and many others may be discussed informally under trained leadership.

Under the head of general adult education the following classes will be organized providing there is sufficient interest shown in the various subjects listed.

Art, Citizenship and Public Affairs.

These classes will provide panel discussions, forums and lectures on matters of current interest in economic, social, political and international affairs which shall be open to all interested adults.

First Aid and Health Education.

These classes will be formed to give units of general instruction in safety first aid and health education to all interested groups of adults who may wish to secure training in such units.

Academical Training, Hobbies and Handicraft.

These classes intend to provide organized training and instruction in various phases of avocational work, hobbies and handicrafts to groups of adults who are interested in learning how to carry on such activities for worthwhile and enjoyable use of leisure time.

General Correspondence Instruction.

These classes will be formed to give informal instruction and help in correspondence study centers to groups of adults who are desirous of coming together for the purpose of studying correspondence courses, material made available by the extension division of the state college or university or other sources.

Cultural Education.

These classes will be provided for organiza-

tion in cultural education. Includes art music, etc. provides for organiza-

tion class instruction in a wide variety of cultural subjects to meet the needs and desires of individuals.

Stammering.

These classes will be organized to provide instruction and training to adults who are in need of assistance in overcoming speech defects such as stammering, faulty enunciation or foreign accent. Provision is also being made to provide instruction and training in lip reading to adults who are hard of hearing or deaf.

Special Classes.

These classes will be organized for mothers of deaf children so that they may teach their own children in lip reading.

Classes now in session under the classification of general adult education are art, mechanical and architecture, drawing, practical electricity, radio, television, sound, Americanization, economic security, home hygiene and care of the sick.

Further information in regard to the above classes may be had from Mr. Lister at his office in the Leetonia Building at 197 West Center street.

The classes are open to any person 16 years of age or above who is not enrolled in a public or parochial school. All necessary school supplies are furnished to students free and no charge is made for registration and participation in the classes.

Groups in parent education will be organized to include parents of children in the Glenwood nursery school other parents although they do not have children enrolled in the nursery school are eligible to enroll in any group organized to promote parent education.

Purpose of Parent Education.

Parent education is a voluntary cooperative effort on the part of parents studying under qualified leadership to increase their understanding of child growth and development of parent-child relationships of family life and of family community relationships, and to improve their ability to perform their part in these relationships.

OPERATION MAY CURE DISLIKE FOR HUSBAND

Surgeons Told of Effect of Removing Adrenal Gland as Pacifier.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 28.—A new personality operation which cures things like beard ladies and dusters for husbands was described for the American College of Surgeons last night on the eve of its five-day annual convention here.

The operation removes a little of the adrenal gland, the structure which supplies the extra energy for anger and for fighting. This gland lies near the kidneys and has a strange ability to do with sex, it strangely, is the cause of speed in masculine and feminine traits.

The research which led to discovery of the operation for pacifiers were described by Frank Hinman of the University of California medical school.

When one section of the adrenal gland called the supra renal cortex gets too active it is said before birth it can cause a switch in sex.

Hormones in the growth of hair such as male beard by a woman is one effect. Deep masculine voices in women is another. Sometimes the exact energy hormone takes a different tack so wives don't care for their husbands any more.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

R. C. Stone of Caledonia underwent an operation "or removal of his appendix" yesterday afternoon at the City hospital. His condition was reported to be fair this morning.

To eat a meal to clear a 4 block distance in 10 minutes is a record for the 100th annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

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THE MARION STAR

A BRUSHWOOD NEWSPAPER

THE HARRING PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star

and The Morning Tribune, once daily,

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MONDAY OCTOBER 28 1935

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Bigger, Better.

If President Roosevelt had said to farmers AAA in the future was going to be bigger and better and therefore more satisfactory he could have saved time and words in his Friday press conference. As it was he said the farm benefit program was going to be continued and expanded that it was a permanent activity of the federal government and that it was neither slated for discard nor for decadence. On the contrary President Roosevelt and his advisers intend to give agriculture the benefit of a large share of their attention.

Unfortunately a first term President's remarks must be scrutinized for points of political significance especially as preparations for a second term become the order of actuality. In this case however the political implication is so broad Mr Roosevelt obviously didn't want it to be inferred everybody knows he must be mind the agricultural vote to get reelected. He is culturing the agricultural vote therefore directly and openly.

Agricultural adjustment may be imperfect and unsatisfactory. Farmers may look down their noses at it because they fear it will be ruled out by the supreme court. They may see places where the farm program could be improved. They may be annoyed by some phase of the programs administration. In short they may be wondering whether or not the whole setup could be improved.

President Roosevelt has undertaken to reassure dubious farmers that improvement is being planned and that the agricultural program instead of being an emergency affair is permanent—so permanent no any one of the better established activities of the federal government. Coming on the eve of the corn hog referendum the Presidents statement was a frank appeal for support by the nation's farmers.

Sen. Norris Could Do It

Ben Norris of Nebraska who quietly announced recently he would retire from politics when his present term expires in 1937, could perform a distinguished service for the American public by explaining honestly how it feels to round out a career in congress. The suggestion is made seriously.

Sen Norris has been a hard fighter. He has stuck to his guns in battles that willed the courage of his compatriots. He succeeded almost single-handed in making a fundamental and necessary change in the Constitution. He has been a good opponent and a good proponent. His sincerity rarely has been questioned.

Stridently, he has represented a view point in the national congress. Undoubtedly he has had moments of indecision. Being human he must have doubted sometimes whether the game he was playing was worth the candle. Though still physically vigorous he is 74 years old and at 74 one is likely to admit some things aren't worth the struggle men make for them.

If there be a defense for public men who support themselves for a lifetime with service in an elective office Sen Norris should be able to offer it as well or better than any man now living. A biography written against a background of inner feeling might command sympathy which few public men are able to command while they are objects of attack during the active years of their careers.

It is not known whether or not Sen Norris plans to tell his story. Presumably his friends have asked him to do it long before this. It would be the nation's loss if he did not attempt to do what he is qualified so eminently to do well. It would be more than the story of Sen Norris. It would be the story of public service in the United States.

The Eventual War.

It may be seen by reconstructing popular discussion as it existed a year ago that the outlook on war has changed greatly since news of Italy's preparations to invade Ethiopia first began to appear. The year 1935 has been a period of disillusionment in international relations.

The effect of disillusionment may be observed in the fact that the next great war no longer is described as something that will happen at a vague date in the future. It is described, rather, as the inevitable result within the next few years of causes which are plainly visible.

Not all the causes are connected with Italy and Germany, not by any means. Italy happens to be prominent at the moment; Germany never is far away from the

center of speculation. But British and American diplomats share their attention with another part of the world.

They are interested in Japan, another powerful factor in the eventual war which must be fought unless some miracle can be wrought to halt the world's drift to destruction. Their interest in Japan furthermore does not detract from their interest in Europe because in all expert speculation on war Japan and Europe are inseparable.

Informed guessers speak apprehensively of a combination of Japan, Italy and Germany against Great Britain, France and Russia. They think of the eventual war in terms of an issue between governments drawn into an alliance by common belief in the supremacy of the state and government which place the individual above the state. They place Russia with France and Great Britain because they cannot place it with Italy and Japan.

They are gazing, of course, but their gaze is dreadfully serious. They feel sure war is going to come not as a tragedy for their children but as a tragedy for themselves. The sound of marching feet and martial songs fills the air. Perhaps the most important fact which confronts humanity is the virtual certainty of war in the near future. Preparations for it are a trust complete.

Safety Week.

An annual program is of greater personal interest and value to citizens generally than the one started here today to observe on Oct. 28 "Safety week."

Launched two years ago by Marion citizens and organizations in cooperation with the state industrial commission this yearly event has been notable, successful in every respect. It has yielded beneficial results which is the real test of merit and effectiveness.

Some annual weeks and similar occasions designated on the calendar for special observance are given recognition and then seemingly forgotten. This has not been the case with safety week, probably because people realize that the lessons it teaches are intended for the protection of their own lives and property and consequently should be heeded constantly as a matter of personal welfare.

This week's program is to occupy three days and in that time much ground will be covered. The campaign for accident and fire prevention will be carried to fast food stores, schools and offices—all places where the need for guarding against hazards and needless risks is most urgent.

Imparting safety instructions to school children is an especially important phase of the program and one of far-reaching possibilities. By implanting ideas of accident prevention in the minds of young people more is accomplished than promoting safety for the benefit it will yield now and in the immediate future. The warnings given boys and girls and the methods and means conveyed to them for making life safer and consequently longer are very likely to leave permanent impressions in their minds and consequently to be of value to them and their associates throughout life. That will be the case if the instructions come from persons who are qualified to speak and who are able to speak with conviction.

Fortunately speakers of that kind are initiated in this week's program. They come from the state industrial commission equipped with thorough knowledge of their subject gained through study, research and experience. Consequently they are assured attentive audiences whether made up of adults or children and what they have to say is certain to be of lasting benefit.

Safety week is intended to move lives and property and there is reason to believe that its observance in past years has been productive of such results. Consequently each year's program should be given increased public cooperation and attention for the good accomplished will be proportional to the number of participants. That should include everybody.

Watchdogs.

Criticism of the department of justice G-men probably will not be repeated for the benefit of the latest department of federal agents, the W-men. The stuff of holokom simply doesn't exist in the work they will do.

They will follow clues for the works progress administration which still hopes to employ 3,000,000 Americans on public projects. Their job will be to see that pay checks go to the right places. They will be watchdogs over one part of the government's relief expenditures.

Some of the W-men are former G-men. Instead of being alert to catch kidnappers and other big time criminals they will keep their eyes open for grafters trying to get both hands into Uncle Sam's capacious pocket. It is an interesting idea even though it sounds like depressing work.

P-hippe if any units of government were to employ investigators to see what happens to public money grafting would become one of the lost art. The watchdogs might be worth their weight in gold if they could stay alive and honest. If the works progress administration knew sleuths could discover why the work relief project has bogged down so badly that alone would entitle them to their first year's salary from the public treasury.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct. 28—Duty. To break fast came Anna A. Taylor and Polly Grimes. Later talking to W. C. Mudd who wrote "The Old Folks at Home" and up the stairs in a sudden shower of rain to sit with Sybil Cooper just back from Buffalo Bill assignment in Hollywood.

Home and a spring of the most exotic poises ever I saw from Irene Hayes a bird of paradise effect, and Ewing Galloway barged in newly from Kentucky on his first vacation in 15 years taking a stretch and to Margaret and Brock Pemberton tea.

Dinner with my lady at a place we selected in passing because it looked cozy called Chez Jean and I squandered a pretty sum for crepes Suzette. So to Coon's Inn where came a mighty gathering to celebrate new operatic honors that have befallen George Gershwin.

Royal Brown is regarded by magazine editors as the face of the love interest. His dreamy canoe drifting in the moonlight romances are sure fire circulation builders and his career an epic of courage in affliction. As a Boston reporter 20 years ago he became stone deaf. He now lives in filing of portable houses along a bleak stretch of Cape Cod a life of shyness. He married a girl reporter whose lips he has learned to read and she is interpreter when editors call. Brown now 50 away from his typewriter spends most of his time in a fast motor boat.

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Josephine Baker the abandoned gal from deep Islam who went to Paris became a famous dancer and annexed a waxed mustached Italian count. Since her return to America something of a triumph. And has been invited to many smart less and after theater fêtes. She appears in gaudy creations and rattles away in French like a born Parian. Josephine has saluted her earnings too. And has a peck of jewels to boot.

Personal nomination for the most expertly typed man about town—William Hildner-Lander Stewart.

Ex King Alfonso seeks Americans almos in his lighter moments in Europe. His special liking for Yankees began when Alexander Moore became American ambassador to his country. Through Moore he became familiar with draw poker and later chumming with several Americans including Erekine Gwynne for incognito rounds of Paris. For a few years he has been eager to visit the states, particularly Hollywood. He is a pronounced movie fan and among his favorites are Loretta Young, Marlon Davies, Joan Crawford and Ruth Chatterton. For laughs he likes the offerings of Edward Everett Horton.

The most ambitious up from the sidewalk hero of the night clubs is Eddie Gass the impersonator new wangle, fat guy as a polished show entertainer in dressing dress and silk hat. At this time also he was a night club employee but in one of the most inconspicuous posts. He opened and closed auto doors for arriving and departing guests.

The dove of peace on a Japanese stamp.

For instance they have checked around the country on Mr. Hoover's possibilities for their own in form. They are convinced that they are fitly about Georgia. That is what is behind arrangements now being made for Mr. Roosevelt to deliver an address there around Thanksgiving. Giving the site in mind is Tech Stadium at Atlanta which is under construction.

The big boss seems to feel certain that this is the situation because it fits in with what they know.

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Now panic was cast in center of the capital today a pack of hyenas after dolefully shouting that his body guard Gus Crencher caught one sixteen pounds heavier which will not be mounted in museum.

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Friendly Service, Good Food Win Popularity for Drake's Tavern

Best Lunches and Drinks Served at Bargain Prices

Home Cooking Wins Praise from Customers; Cocktail Hour, 3 to 7 p.m., Inaugurated.

The popularity of Drake's Tavern located at 226 North Main street still grows. Many things contribute to this fact, chief among which is the good will and friendliness to be found there.

Practically the whole interior has been redecorated in a scheme seldom if ever seen around this part of the country, that is—the entire ceiling and sidewalls are done in an imitation oak and mahogany finish. Upon entering Drake's Tavern one is immediately conscious of the new and distinctly different appearance of the interior.

A special feature each day at Drake's is the serving of a popular mixed drink for only 20 cents. The kind of mixed drink changes every day. This policy has proved very satisfactory and to their customers' liking.

A cocktail hour has also been inaugurated and lasts from 3 to 7 p.m. During these hours you can obtain all of the popular cocktails. Drake's also keep on hand at

all times a fine variety of all the popular straight liquors. These liquors range in price per drink from 10 cents to 35 cents. Bergoff beer at the right temperature is kept on tap.

Just about the finest lunch in Marion can be obtained here for only 20 cents. This lunch includes: Choice of several kinds of meat, potato and a vegetable, with coffee or milk. Chicken is served every Thursday for the same price.

Home cooking in which they take great pride is responsible for the many compliments received on their excellent, tasty foods. Fine home made pie, soups and chili are also to be had here.

Drake's also have a large sandwich business, which has been built from the fact that their sandwiches always taste better. Their best seller is a hot breaded veal sandwich, for which they have many calls.

Visit Drake's Tavern at your earliest opportunity—you'll like the surroundings—you'll like the friendliness—you'll like the food—in fact you'll like everything.

VILLAGE FILLS POST VACANT 30 YEARS

By United Press
RAWSON, O.—This village of 42 is going to elect a street commissioner this fall for the first time in 30 years.

Under an ordinance passed in 1887, the village council created the elective office with a salary of \$12 annually. Darius Huffman, a leading Democrat, discovered the old ordinance and thought it best to elect such an official.

A. H. Smith, the Democratic candidate, has paid his \$8-cent filing fee. Republicans are reported ready to enter a candidate.

Interior View of Newly Redecorated Tavern



—Photo by Dr. Hughes
The above picture shows an interior view of the newly redecorated Drake Tavern located at 226 North Main street.

New Buicks Designed for Speed and Ease in Travel

Speed is the motif followed throughout in the new 1936 Buick styling. Headlights are high and wedge-shaped with die-cast chrome grilles. Fenders, entirely new in design, are speedlined and attached to a flat running board. The long hoods are carried forward to meet the grille at which point is mounted an attractive multi-blade ornament.

New bodies by Fisher are streamlined from cowl to tail, featuring sharply slanted split-vestrue windshields with double windshields mounted at the bottom. Outstanding 1936 Buick body features is Fisher all-new "Turret Top," with which all cars are equipped. Besides being an important structural and safety factor, the "Turret Top" is regarded as one of the major appearance features of the new cars.

Interiors of the 1936 Buicks match their attractive exteriors. Here also the speed-line motif prevails in the design of door and ventilator handles, instrument panel, trim and all interior fittings. A new style of upholstering emphasizes the same theme, having been accomplished using fabrics of exceptional quality.

Arm rests for all seats with folding center arm rests in the rear.

GOLD IN THEM PANTS

By International News Service
ORWELL, Colo.—A month's employment in their gold mine at Victor, Colo., proved highly profitable to the Howard Morgan family. When Morgan and his son returned to their home here, Mrs. Morgan washed their overalls. She called her husband's attention to the all and suddenly in the water, Morgan "panned" the results and recovered more gold dust.

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1215 W. Main St. Phone 2157*

*DRIVER'S GUIDE
12*

State Employment Aids Report Private Jobs Gain

and Upturn Since 1932 Continues Despite Usual Seasonal Slump; 200 at Conference Here.

Industrial employment has experienced some marked upturns during the last part of the depression, and two of these have been equal, and almost equal, records for the third upturn, he said. Mr. Chapman has been steady ever since time that has been steady ever since time that has been steady even through several short periods.

There was the opinion expressed by E. C. Siple, of Cleveland, one of the state's officials and officer and member of the Ohio State Employment Service who met Saturday afternoon and night for an informal discussion of problems and a solution. Mr. Siple is director of the Cleveland office of the Ohio Employment Service, responsible for the last nine years of the International Association of Public Employment Services and currently a member of the national security board on employment, served by Francis Perkins, secretary of labor.

Mr. Siple reported the improvement in industrial employment generally and forecast a busy 1935, particularly industrially, in an informal conference held late Saturday afternoon in the Eagles Club. Problems of managers and employees of the 15 offices of the service maintained in Cincinnati were discussed at the conference, including extra employment and inauguration of the "perpetual inventory" of office records to be set up in the employment offices in the next few weeks.

Other topics prominent were O. B. Chapman, state director of industrial services; James Wittenbrook, director of the Ohio Employment Service; Mrs. Frances Whitney, assistant director, and Orville Schmitz, state employment representative.

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Mussolini, Blacksmith's Son, Became Premier of Italy 13 Years Ago Today

By J. EDGARTON LEE
International News Service
Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Italy's observance of the 13th anniversary of the Fascist March on Rome today found Premier Mussolini's regime forcefully carrying on with the policy under which it came to power—bold action boldly executed.

For today Mussolini, the blacksmith's son, is defying most of the nations of the world in pressing forward with his Ethiopian campaign, just as he defied his enemies and opponents at home thirteen years ago when he staged his dramatic March on Rome and became Italy's Il Duce.

Today Mussolini's career has reached a new apex, even more far-reaching and of greater import to Europe and the world than his accession to power on a tide of martial fervor, which is now finding greater expression in Italy than at any time since the World war.

Back in 1922, when Mussolini became premier, foreign minister and minister of the interior, placing a cabinet of his own choice in office, he was determined to reorganize his nation's social life, unify Italy absolutely under the banner of Fascism and make it one of the most heavily armed nations of the world.

Today's anniversary finds him with most of these aims fulfilled, and with armed forces so strong—only Soviet Russia is more heavily armed—that he forges ahead in Ethiopia despite the opposition of the League of Nations and the threat of war with Great Britain.

In his drive to put Fascism in Italy on a permanent basis, designed to last after Mussolini himself is gone, Il Duce has instituted the corporative state, contending that "No economic action is exclusively of private or individual concern."

How System Operates.

This system, which aimed to introduce order into the nation's economy and which respects the principles of private ownership and individual enterprise, divides the people of Italy into economic categories or guilds in accordance with their economic functions, giving each guild a large measure of



MUSSOLINI

economic responsibility, but placing all under control of a central council of corporations made up of the chiefs of the various guilds.

In this way Mussolini fulfilled his announced aim to give labor the right to participate in the management of industrial concerns and public works and services, and to systematize and improve the general economic efficiency of the country.

Mussolini's rise to power was just as relentless as his present Ethiopian adventure and as his drive to purge Italy of anti-Fascist elements and put the nation on a sound economic basis.

Start of Drive.

The final drive toward the Fascist coup d'etat began Aug. 1, 1922, when the radicals in Italy, in whose cause Mussolini was a leading factor before the war changed his viewpoint, called a general strike with the object of affirming the authority of the state against Mussolini's rapidly rising Fascist legions.

The Fascists immediately mobilized and broke the strike with the aid of conservative parties there-

by starting the chain of dramatic events which swept Mussolini into the Palazzo Venezia as premier and dictator. The breakdown of the strike was accompanied by a number of serious clashes between Fascists and Communists.

Acts Promptly.

Meanwhile the position of the Fascist government, under fire for not acting decisively during the strike, weakened rapidly and Mussolini saw that the time was ripe for a swift, bold stroke. In September he declared in favor of the monarchy, a move which gave him the support of many non-Fascists.

On Oct. 24 he staged a Fascist Congress at Naples with a parade of 40,000 supporters in military formations. In a speech he declared:

"Either the government will be given to us or we shall seize it by marching on Rome."

That evening the famous Fascist Quadrilateral was formed. It was composed of Michele Bianchi, general secretary of the party, General Emilio de Bono, Italo Balbo, and deputy C. M. de Vecchi. Dino Grandi, now Italian ambassador to London, was entrusted with the political aspects of the Fascist rise.

General de Bono is now in command of the Italian troops in northern Ethiopia. Balbo, who led the mass flight of Italian seafarers from Rome to Chicago and back home again, is now governor of Libya.

March Upon Rome.

On Oct. 27, Premier Facta resigned. A great general mobilization of Fascists had been ordered and thirteen years ago today they concentrated upon Rome in four columns.

Before resigning Facta had issued a martial law decree, but King Victor Emmanuel refused to sign on grounds it would lead to civil war. The decree was withdrawn.

The king then sent for Mussolini to establish a government, and on Oct. 30, 1922, the Fascist

marchers entered Rome, peacefully occupying the city.

Mussolini went to Rome on the same day from Milan, appeared before the king and handed him

a cabinet list, which the monarch immediately accepted.

The following day, Mussolini's adherents began leaving the city on his orders, their battle won.

Palace
Now thru Thursday
Walk On Air!

Sing
Shout
and have
the time
of your
life at
this gay
musical

5 HIT SONGS!
GORGEOUS GIRLS!

Come expecting to
be swept off your
feet!

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HELEN BRODERICK
ERIK RHODES - ERIC BLORE
plus
THE EASY ACES
in
"A CAPITAL IDEA"

CARTOON—"MOLLY MOO COW"

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CHARLOTTE HENRY
POWELL MYRNA LOY
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REVERE LOWE'S STAR
WITH THE STARS
DANGER

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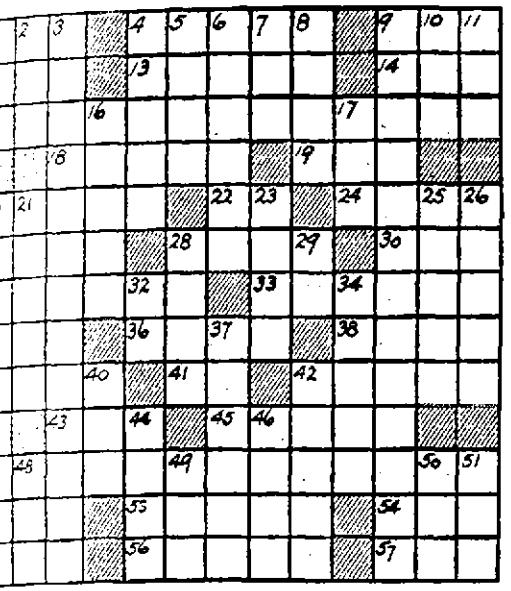
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

CROSS

- 1. Sheets to cover
- 2. A place where
- 3. A small amount
- 4. A small amount
- 5. A small amount
- 6. A small amount
- 7. A small amount
- 8. A small amount
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- 10. A small amount
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- 54. A small amount
- 55. A small amount
- 56. A small amount
- 57. A small amount

DOWN

- 1. River bottom
- 2. Canton in Switzerland
- 3. Differences of opinion
- 4. Portion
- 5. Forts
- 6. Goes up
- 7. English village community
- 8. Institute built
- 9. Attenuate
- 10. Kind of necktie
- 11. Slave ship
- 12. Canadian provinces abb.
- 13. Varieties
- 14. Tie
- 15. Flowering plant
- 16. Admittedly
- 17. Metalliferous rock
- 18. Gossamer
- 19. Institute built
- 20. Attenuate



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Bughouse Fables



Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U.S. Patent Office
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
HOW LONG DOES LOVE LAST?
L.D.
AS LONG AS MAMA-IN-LAW STAYS
WHERE SHE BELONGS.



The Gumps



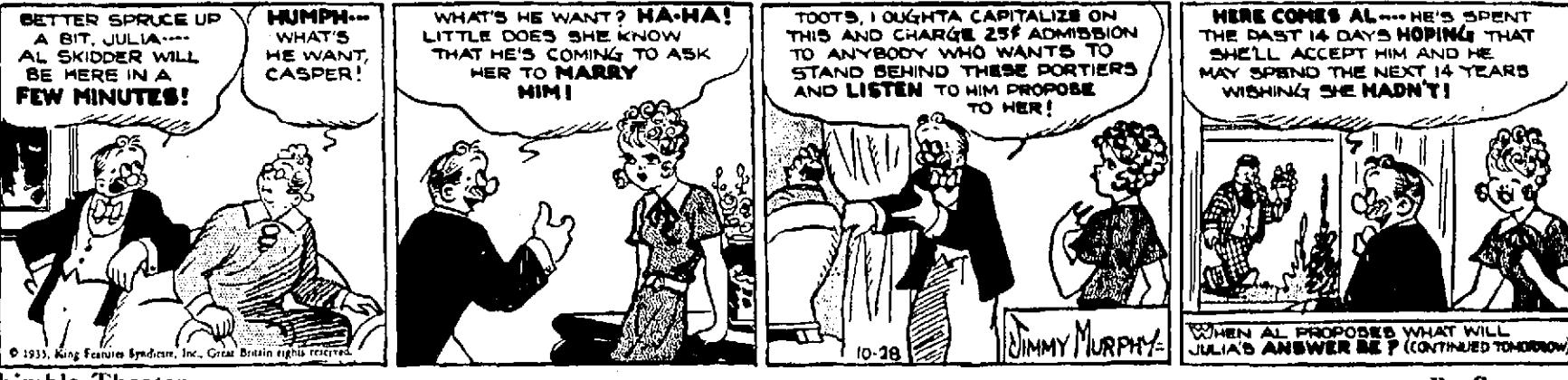
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Tillie The Toiler



By Russ Westover

Toots and Casper



By Jimmie Murphy

Thimble Theater



By Segar

Annie Rooney



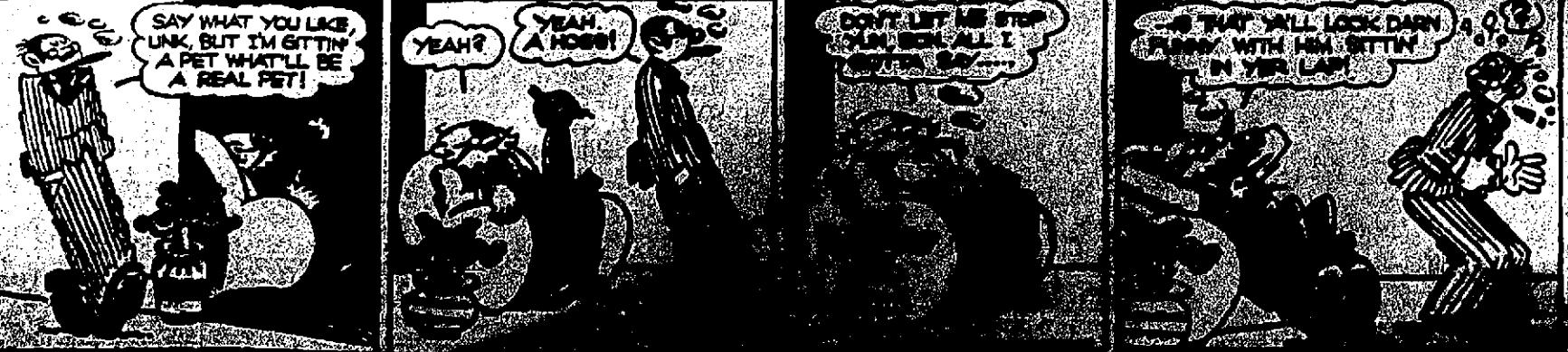
By Brandon Walsh

Bringing up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Sterrett

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PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
One or two insertions 9 cents per line.
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Average five-letter words to the line.
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct... \$c
For 3 Times Deduct... 15c
For 6 Times Deduct... 30c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid in advance within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an additional insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
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Advertisements
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Publication.

INFORMATION

Treatment of Foot Troubles
DR. HILL, Chiropractor
217 W. Church Phone 2702.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE, all kinds. Ph. 2723.

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS AND AMMUNITION
W. J. Guy Home, 202 N. Main.

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND
DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL
at the
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 2707. J. T. Barger, Mgr.

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Shampoo and Finger Wave... \$6.00
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave... \$1.00
Guaranteed Oil Permanent... \$2.75 to \$6.00
New Fast Dryers
Ph. 2834 RUZZO'S 132 S. State.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Boston bull dog, brindle and white. Named "George." Phone 7104. Reward.

LOST—Porcelain cat, gray with black stripes. Answer to "Jerry." Reward. Return to 341 Uncapher Av. Phone 7018.

LOST—Black and tan Pomeranian pup, name "Whiskers." Reward. Phone 8848. 235 Union Ave.

HELP WANTED

MALE
TUESDAY morning, potato pickers, one mile east, Harding Highway. W. J. Wise.

PRESSER, must have A-1 reference, capable taking care of shop. 134 S. Main.

CORNHUSKERS

Wanted
PHONE 2213.

WANTED COLLECTOR: One acquainted with the city. Between 25 and 35 years old. Must have car. Apply Box 47 auto Star.

FEMALE

OUR or middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Prefer one to stay nights. Phone 8394 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER: competent to take charge, permanent, references. Call between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., 427 Belhaven Avenue.

AN experienced stenographer, one who can take dictation, and assume responsibility. This will study with chances for advancement, and must be between 21 and 35 years of age. Give age and experience in first letter. Write Box 69 Star.

TOMORROW morning! Two young women with cleaning or other counter experience. Must be hard workers and neat. \$5.00 to start. Interview 7:30 to 8 a.m. John R. Galzala, Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

A GIRL from the country for

housework. Write, Box 61 Star.

CAPABLE cook, housekeeper, homemaker, for small family. Elderly woman preferred. Give references. Apply Box 58 care of Star.

MIDDLE aged lady for house-keeping in country. Write Box 46 Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LADY WANTED for local coffee route. Earnings up to \$3.50 a week. I send everything; no money, risk. Automobile given producer. Albert Mills, 7384 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SITUATION WANTED

WIFE do housework or practical nursing. Experienced. Give best references. Phone 4060.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work by month for winter. Write M. Allen, R.R. 4, Marion, care of J. D. Bear.

YOUNG mother needs work as housekeeper, by first of month. 328 W. Center. Ph. 4118.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
Washings and ironings. Call for and deliver. Can give good references. Phone 2213.

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SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
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THE CORRECT SHOP
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CLEANED AND PRESED
Called 50c and
for Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 134 Olney Av.

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Coal—GLASS—Coal

There is one pretty baby in the world and every mother has it. The same is true with coal—of course, ours is the best. Phone your coal orders to us and let us prove it. Don't forget to ask for the beautiful cut glass premium with our coal, free.

K. & R. COAL CO.

125 Leader. Phone 3252.

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices

H. C. KING LUMBER CO.

Rear 313 Uncapher. Phone 4222.

GOOD COAL

There is a heat wave on the way when you order a load of our good coal. A trial will convince you that...

GOOD COAL

COSTS LESS

City Ice and Fuel Co.

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COAL SPECIAL

We assure you satisfaction and economy with our coals of proven quality.

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ORDERS NOW!

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POCAHONTAS LUMP

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LET US shingle the side-walls of your home with asbestos. Hard shingles, the cost is low. We carry the better brands.

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Ever Better Than You Can.

Marion Window Cleaners, Ph. 2256.

AT ONCE, young man with sales promotional ability to train for good paying job. Must be over 21. Apply 7:30 to 8 a.m. interview. Dennis Bros. Inc., Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

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WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

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HOUSES

4 ROOMS at 219 E. Farming. Reasonable to right party. Nov. 1.

MODERN six room, north half of double. \$15. Windsor. Phone 5294 or 6464 after 6:30 p.m.

ON OLNEY ave., practically new, six room modern, hardwood floors. Garage. Inquire 201 Cherry.

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SEVEN room modern house with garage, 323 E. Vina st. Reasonable. Ph. 2943. P. M. Hochstetter.

MODERN six room, half of double, close in, good condition. Phone 5324.

226 S. SEFFNER

Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage. Hot air, fruit.

307 FRANKLIN

Six rooms and bath, newly decorated. Hot air.

Phone 7029. H. J. Meutz.

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FOUR room, studio, bath, and washroom, also hot air range and G. E. refrigerator. \$33 a month.

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Furnished apartment, heat and water furnished. Corner Pearl and Church st.

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